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## The Quebec Issue

# U of M Pledges Full Support

## Beauty and the Blood!



Daily photo by Geoff Leach

JACKIE MAGNAN, 1956 Winter Carnival Queen, is seen donating one of the first pints for the campus blood drive.

## Bishop's Says No; Shohet Travels To Lennoxville

The vacillation that has marked the post-Quebec scene among the student bodies in the province continued yesterday with the decision of the Bishop Student Council against endorsing last week's decision of university executives to approach Premier Duplessis on the question of federal aid.

So far however there is one very encouraging reaction — the council of the University of Montreal has endorsed the decisions made by the council of university presidents in Quebec and are wholeheartedly with McGill in taking a stand on the issue. No word is at yet available on Sir George's position.

Two members of the S.E.C., President Morrie Shohet and Jim Domville will travel to Bishop's today to discuss the matter further with the executive in any attempt to influence them in favour of united action.

On Sunday the presidents of the Quebec universities' Student Council will meet at McGill to discuss the whole question. This meeting had been agreed upon last week at Quebec.

## Off The Wires

In accordance with its policy of keeping students informed, the DAILY is posting copies of the BUP and CP reports as they come off the teletype on the Bulletin Board outside the DAILY Office.

# ALLIES INVADE EGYPT!

## Samuel Speaks To Hillel On "Fossilized Remnants"

by Sandra Zelnicker

"Toynbee's remarks are deeply steeped and insidiously against the Jewish people as a phenomena, not individually," protested Maurice Samuel, well-known author, publicist, and translator, yesterday.

In his address, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, in the Union Ballroom, Mr. Samuel said that in his Oxfordian way of writing, Toynbee has tried to create a feeling of animosity towards the Jews.

By using "first intimation, then repetition, and finally dogmatic assertion," Toynbee leads the ordinary reader to accept his idea of Jews being "fossilized remnants of ancient civilization." Mr. Samuel argued, however, that there was no mention made of the Talmud, the Chasidic movement, Spinoza, and Ibn Gabirol, whose "Fountain of Life" influenced Christian thought. "Would Toynbee say that these were fossils or the work of fossils?" demanded

Mr. Samuel. Massive omission is a typical anti-semitic trick of Toynbee's.

"This has more than academic implications continued Mr. Samuel. "It has political importance of the highest order.

Mr. Samuel said that "it is so brutal, so wrong" for Toynbee to insinuate that the Jews have no culture, and are the cause of racialism. Mr. Toynbee has misinterpreted the term racialism as meaning Jews considering themselves superior. The idea that Jews should not intermarry is not a matter of belief in their racial superiority, but will eventually lead to the assimilation of the Jewish people.

In conclusion Mr. Samuel added that "we have the right to ourselves, the duty to others" to defend ourselves against the insinuating remarks and vicious lies which Mr. Toynbee has alleged in his "Study of History".

## BRITISH & FRENCH VETO US, SOVIET CEASE — FIRE MOVES

BULLETIN — British and French forces have landed this morning by boat and by plane at Port Said, Egypt.

### Canada's Role

Minister of External Affairs Lester Pearson announced that the decision to permit the exportation of F-86 Sabre jets to Israel is under "review in the light of these developments." In the meantime no jets were to be shipped as they had not been scheduled to go for some little time.

Pearson said that Canadians in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Egypt had been told they should leave the area if they have no urgent business there.

He also stated that he thought Canada would not be directly involved at the present time in the Middle Eastern crisis. He said that Canada had not been consulted about the Anglo-French ultimatum before-hand.

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 31. (UP) — Britain and France began an invasion of the Suez Canal zone at dawn today.

Troop-laden British and French transport planes began taking off from Cyprus toward Egypt, apparently to back up the Anglo-French ultimatum to occupy key points of the Canal zone.

First reports indicated that the planes were carrying paratroopers, apparently to be dropped into spots along the vital 101-mile waterway.

The planes took off as a massive British and French naval armada, the largest in the Mediterranean since World War II, steamed eastward toward Egypt.

Royal Air Force transport planes left Nicosia in regular flights beginning at dawn.

The flights began shortly after Egypt rejected the ultimatum to stop warring with Israeli invading forces or face Anglo-French occupation of the Canal zone.

Israel accepted the ultimatum, based on Egypt's accepting it.

French planes took off from Tymbou airport, east of Nicosia.

Britain and France issued the ultimatum to Israel and Egypt yesterday. They said they would occupy the Suez Canal Zone unless Israeli and Egyptian forces stopped fighting by 11:30 p.m. Tuesday est.

### VETO

By Bruce W. Munn

United Press Staff Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 30. (UP) — Britain and France, in an unprecedented split with the United States, used the veto twice last night in the United Nations Security Council and blocked an order to end the fighting between Israel and Egypt.



## Editorial

## Problem Still Unsolved

The accompanying three columns on this page carry today's GAZETTE utterances on the subject of Duplessis recent "magnificent gift" to this university. Couched in vague references and verbal pat-on-the-back, it still manages to get around the real significant problem that faces McGill.

Certainly, we will be the last to deny that the Premier's gift is a wonderful thing and very necessary to the fund. But we have the terrible sinking feeling that we have been betrayed somewhere along the line for as the GAZETTE intimates the Duplessis grant is one-quarter of the fund's original objective. Is this all we are going to get?

Witness Laval University. Recipient of sums ranging from eight to nine million dollars in the last few years, that university has achieved the aims which it set out to accomplish. How does the GAZETTE get the ridiculous idea that McGill "has shared" in the real sense of the word "share" in the provincial grants of the past? Does share mean that someone else gets the lion's share and we get only the leftovers?

We should here like to differentiate between capital expenditure that McGill needs at the moment and regular operating expenses that are incurred year-in-year-out by every institution. Surely the \$1,500,000 will not be used to repair that leaking roof in the Biology Building — a leak that exasperated lecturer's silence by catching droplets in a pail holding a rag — the rag is needed to drown out the drip-drop that plays like the old Chinese torture on the inquiring minds of the long-suffering students.

So we say that magnificent though this gift is, "work on the frontiers of science" in this province can only be continued by SUBSTANTIAL grants of a more permanent nature — grants that can be budgeted for year in and year out so that McGill does not hereafter have to lose the best of her minds to other universities which can at the moment pay better salaries because they are certain of at least something over and above their regular budget. Sporadic gifts can obviously do little in the retention of good staff inasmuch as this university makes its budget at year's beginning on the basis of no grants at all — if we are going to get anything at least let us know ahead of time so that we can make the necessary adjustments. This is the only plausible way that this institution can go on.

## Democratic Right

The GAZETTE in an editorial to-day condemned the students of Laval for the demonstration of last week. At the same time the GAZETTE denied to the students and to any other group the right to public demonstration.

To further colour the issue against the students the GAZETTE falsely linked the Laval demonstration to last years primarily non-student tramway riots.

As this is the second time within the week that the GAZETTE has condemned the student's action we can only conclude that this is part of a deliberate campaign to discredit any student stand. At a time when the majority of the Students of this province are united in their demand becomes increasingly significant.

For a newspaper in a democratic country to deny to any group the right to public demonstration is a truly amazing position. The front page of the GAZETTE has a story on free elections to be held in Hungary. The Hungarian revolt erupted out of a Student Demonstration. Were the policies of the GAZETTE to be adopted, Hungary might still be safely in Russian hands.

## As Others See It

## Quebec's Aid To McGill's Development

## Today's GAZETTE Editorial

"This is a magnificent gift."

These are the words used to describe the contribution made by the Quebec Provincial Government to the McGill Fund campaign for 1956. They are the words of Mr. R. E. Powell, general chairman of the fund.

And it is magnificent gift, when it is noted that it amounts to one quarter of the campaign's primary goal of \$6 million.

This generous recognition of McGill's value and importance has been shown by the Provincial Government in other instances. It is seen not only in the record of provincial grants in the past, which McGill has shared with other Quebec universities. But it has been seen in the past in grants made at times of special appeal, such as the present.

Hon. Maurice Duplessis is one of those who appears in the mural painting in the Montreal

Neurological Institute. This painting, which Mr. Duplessis unveiled as the guest of honor in the autumn of 1954, is made up of portrait studies of those who have advanced the study of neurology, either as physicians and surgeons, or through timely financial assistance Mr. Duplessis said, in his words of dedication, how greatly it is to the advantage of Quebec, and what a source of pride it is, that this work on the frontiers of science should be taking place in this province.

At the present time, when McGill has been seeking the means to expand before the needs of the future, it is impressive evidence of the Provincial Government's interest in its advancement that the provincial grant should cover one quarter of the campaign's minimum objective. The contributions to Quebec's development, that McGill will make in the future, even more than in the past, will abundantly return this public investment.

## Iron Curtain Crumbles

## SEEDS OF REVOLT

LONDON, Oct. 30. (UP) — Russia's Iron Curtain cracked today under the pressure of satellite rebellions.

The Soviet Union admitted its difficulties in Eastern Europe by declaring it was ready to talk about pulling all its forces from Hungary, Poland and Romania.

Red troops were reported to have begun withdrawing from Hungary under a rebel threat to send the Hungarian air force up to bomb the unwelcome soldiers. Poland announced it would oust high-ranking Soviet officers from its armed forces and send them packing to Moscow on the heels of Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky.

Reports reaching London said there was unrest in Romania, and East Germany was in a state of ferment.

On the religious front, Hungary's anti-Russian rebels claimed another step had been made on the road back to freedom. The official Hungarian news agency MTI said rebels had "liberated" Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty from eight years of communist imprisonment.

The new government of Poland said it had reached "complete agreement" with the Polish Roman Catholic church. It will return all church property confiscated by the old Moscow-run red regime — but barred the forming of a church political party or youth movement.

In a Moscow declaration, the Soviet Government said the continued presence of Russian troops on Hungarian soil could lead to a "greater deterioration of the situation in Hungary."

Moscow said it wanted to discuss relations with other communist countries also, "To remove any

possibility of violating the principle of national sovereignty."

If Russian troops leave Poland, Hungary and Romania, the Soviet Union will be left with its iron hand clutching Bulgaria, Albania, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

Radio Budapest reported that Soviet troops already had begun a withdrawal from the Hungarian capital and would be out of the city by morning. The Hungarian air force had warned that the troops would be bombed if they were not out of town in 12 hours.

The radio reported also that Russian troops had been seen pulling back into Russia from Hungarian provinces.

The new communist government was reported to be negotiating with rebel leaders. Premier Imre Nagy was said to have promised political freedom and an end to the one-party system.

Fighting still raged in Budapest between the rebels and remaining Russian forces, but with diminishing ferocity.

## Letters To The Editor

## Decorum

Sir:

Re your editorial of Monday, 29th Oct. entitled "Neck or Nothing", we still insist our policy is "Decorum not Decoration".

R.V.C. House Committee

## Fig Leaf

A meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1st at 1 p.m. in the office of the Editor of the Daily to discuss the publication of the campus humour magazine "Figleaf". So far an editor for this magazine has not been appointed and all persons interested in this type of publication are urged to attend.

## Players Club

If you are male; have a desire to shout a few lines, and will rehearse for one night per week for three weeks, then you have got yourself a part in the Players Club main production. Come down to the Union on Thursday night at 8.00.

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# BLOOD DONATIONS OVER 700 PINTS

by Arch Kushner

Yesterday's collection of 346 pints of blood brings to 715 the number of donations received by the Blood Clinic after two days of operation.

The clinic is expected to bring even larger figures in the coming three days when the number of beds will be increased. Today, there were many students who were willing to donate their blood, but they were scared away by the rather large line-up. This situation will be rectified tomorrow.

During lunch hour, there will be a double clinic in operation. This means that there will be twenty beds used instead of the usual ten. This will mean that there will be absolutely no waiting for those who go down between 12:00 and 1:30. After 1:30 the number of

beds will even off at 14. This is four more than were used today, and should cut down any waiting to a bare minimum.

## Competitions

On the lower campus, percentages and totals break up as follows:

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|----------------|-------------------|
| Engineering    | 251 pints - 21%   |
| Commerce       | 82 pints - 20%    |
| Arts & Science | 239 pints - 17.4% |

Other faculty totals include Physiotherapy (22); Law (22); Medicine (16); Graduate Studies (6); Staff (5); Nurses (4); Education (3); Library School (3);

Physical Education (1). Bringing up the rear are Dentistry, Social Work, and Music, who have yet to be heard from.

The faculty of Divinity have caused quite a problem. Although 38.5% of the faculty have donated blood, this only represents 15 pints. Since there are only 39 in the faculty, the Committee does not know how to deal with them. Perhaps they should be entered into the inter-fraternity competition. If anyone has any ideas as

to how to resolve this, please contact the Blood Committee.

In the race between the residences: RVC east, maint, and west wings are tied with 20% each. Douglas Hall has given 24.8%. The 3rd floor of Wilson Hall is leading the other two having 42.8% of those eligible giving their blood.

## Advice

The Blood committee wishes to announce that there is absolutely no waiting in line between the

hours of 9:00 — 10:30. If one wants to get finished in as little time as possible, it is advisable to donate at that time.

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## Honor System Puts Columbia Students On Trial

The Columbia Student Board has taken steps toward the eventual setting up of an "honor attitude" among students in respect of examinations.

A student-faculty commission has recommended that at the forthcoming midterm examinations the students be unproctored in some departments. This will be the first step in the formation of an inherent ethical attitude in the student body. If proved successful it would be the basis for the eventual elimination of supervised examinations in all departments.

## Lucky Minute

Today at the Blood Clinic, the lucky minute was won by Eva Austin, a Graduate Nurse. She received a stuffed teddy bear as her prize. Remember, if the alarm goes off when you are registering, you can win a prize. Come down to the clinic and try your luck. Even if you don't win a prize, you can get free cigarettes, Cokes, coffee, donuts and cookies.

## Allen Memorial Director Gives Progress Report

By Gordon Wasserman

McGill's important role in the treatment of mental illness was outlined yesterday in a report presented to the public by the Department of Psychiatry. The report was delivered by Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, Chairman of the Department and Director of the Allen Memorial Institute to a group representing the leaders of government, business, professional and educational circles.

Dr. Cameron pointed out the immense scope of psychiatric research which was concerned he said with "all aspects of human behavior". The researchers here in Montreal had to limit themselves to work in specific fields of mental illness and much progress has

been made with certain specific problems.

There exists at the Allen Memorial Institute, Dr. Cameron added, "one of the most extensive research setups" on this continent. Work is also being done at six teaching hospitals in and around the City of Montreal. All these projects are under the Department of Psychiatry at McGill.

Dr. R.A. Cleghorn, Director of the Laboratory for Experimental Therapeutics, was the second of the scientists to deliver a report. He discussed the work being done by his particular group on "The Effects of Stress Upon the Body and Mind and How to Control It."

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## SEC Quotes

by Lizzy

SEC meetings are not really as routine as they must appear to the campus at large. Following are some selected quotes from Thursday's marathon budget meeting which we hope will back up this statement.

Discussing whether a certain issue should be brought before a Students' Society meeting or whether the Council should make a decision:

ONE REPRESENTATIVE: "The point that we represent the students has been proven wrong time and time again."

AN OFFICIAL: "I don't really have much faith in Students' Societies."

Arguing about whether a certain issue was within the scope of 'he Council:

SOMEONE: "If we can't take a stand on this issue, what are we here for?"

SOMEONE ELSE: "We're here to dispense approximately \$44,000 in some sort of reasonable fashion." A THIRD VOICE: I move the issue of what this body's supposed to do be put on next week's agenda. The motion was carried.

During a lull in conversation: REPRESENTATIVE X: "I'm bringing up something quite irrelevant. I know I'm out of order but —"

Discussing individual club budgets:

REPRESENTATIVE Y: "Last year the Union was budgeted for a \$500 loss. It lost well over \$9000. This year we are being realistic."

AN OFFICIAL: "Now this is the Science Fiction budget. I think it is more fiction than science."

## Budgets and Wisecracks

## Debaters Fall Program Includes Two Fall Tours

Two major away tournaments are scheduled in the fall calendar of the Debating Union. They are the annual Burlington Invitational Tournament on Nov. 17 and the New York University Hall of Fame Tournament on Nov. 30.

Twelve intermediate debaters have been selected to compete for the eight places available on these

two tours and a meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in the workshop in the Union to explain the terms of the competition.

The following debaters must attend this meeting: Ron Fagan, Roy Heenan, Yoine Goldstein, Bob Gualtieri, Phil Dzwirek, David Schatla, Geraldine Ostroff, Stan Blicher, Nancy Adams, Ken Grierson, Don Johnson, and Joe Nuss.

The American National topic this year is "Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

## NOVICE TRIALS

The Novice Debating Trials move into the second and final day today. All interested students are urged to come to the Walter Stewart Room of the Union any time between one and four o'clock. Speeches are expected to be about five minutes in length.

The topics for today's trials are: 1) Resolved that this house approves of Premier Duplessis' refusal to allow Quebec Universities to accept Federal aid.

2) Resolved that co-education is undesirable.

3) Resolved that this house would approve the re-election of President Eisenhower.

Any student who wishes to participate in the intercollegiate novice debates must speak at these trials.

REPRESENTATIVE Z: "The Philosophy Society shouldn't be voted any money. All those guys do is sit and talk."

REPRESENTATIVE Z AGAIN: "We shouldn't give any money to the Society. I know the President. He's a nut."

After voting money for the Glider Club:

SOMEONE: "Didn't we give them \$1000 for a glider last year?"

## Womens' Union Raising Funds For Scholarship

The Women's Union is planning to raise enough money during the current year to sponsor a scholarship for a woman student at McGill for the 1957-58 and future sessions.

The first event to be staged will be a Design Research Survey of China in RVC on Thursday, November 1. Royal Doulton will remunerate the Women's Union for making arrangements at the rate of \$.50 per interview.

On November 29 a "Mammoth bazaar" will be held in the dining room of RVC from 2 to 9 p.m. Women students will be asked to donate articles of sewing, knitting, cooking or other useful items.

Co-chairman of the bazaar is Anne Bascom, PL. 0526 and Judy Bowman PL. 0477, and anyone interested in working on the event should contact them.

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# Nasser: Democrat or Dictator?

By ZAFAR KHAN

Lt. Col. Gamal Abdul Nasser, President of Egypt, is probably the most controversial figure in the world today.

To some he is a ruthless dictator, greedy for power, an enemy to western democracy and a menace to world peace.

To the British he is an avowed enemy, organizing the Arab world to expel Britain from the Middle East and destroy her economy.

To the Israelis Nasser is a symbol of evil forces dedicated to the annihilation of Israel.

These are people who have never understood him due to their prejudices and misinterpretations of his deeds. Behind all the slander is the real Nasser, still a potential ally of the West. Even though he trades with communists as do Britain and others in the western alliance, he is an uncompromising opponent of Communism and has halted its progress in Egypt and other Arab states.

To answer the riddle about Nasser one must study the man himself.

He lives in the same house that he occupied before the revolution. It is a part of the married officers' quarters in military reservation outside Cairo.

He chose the army as a career because it has always been a seat of power. Since he had no influence his promotion wasn't as rapid as the sons of rich pashas.

The revolution of July 23, 1952 was born in the trenches of the Palestine war of 1948. All around him, he saw confusion and corruption and it was then that Nasser decided his job was not there but back in Egypt.

## Improvement

Once in power Nasser set about to correct some of the wrongs he had suffered during his boyhood. To improve the common man's lot physically and spiritually, to give him the chance to be a self-respecting free man, had always been an obsession with Nasser.

He began by abolishing the Egyptian aristocracy — the pashas. Their lands were expropriated in return for bonds, and distributed among the farmer tenants or labourers who were allowed to pay

for the lands in instalments over 30 years. Some 300,000 acres have already been distributed.

He made a peaceful agreement with the British for their evacuation. The last British soldier has now left Suez. For the first time in 30 centuries Egyptians are in authority in the land of Egypt.

Nasser has begun to fight land shortage by converting the desert into agricultural land. On the edge of the Nile Delta 7000 workers are digging new irrigation canals, levelling dunes, spreading fertilizers. The goats are more than a million acres of new land. On other projects artesian wells bled in the desert, pumps installed — and the desert is ready to bloom.

## High Dam

These projects however aren't enough to provide land for Egypt's growing population. So Nasser is staking the whole economy of Egypt on the Aswan High Dam which will take 15 years to complete. It will cost \$1,300,000,000 of which Egypt hopes to provide three fourths. Nasser has started standard preparatory work on the dam, confident that between the United States and USSR the financial problem will be solved. He was mistaken. A few months later the US foreign office announced that it was no longer considering the loan to Egypt. It was intended that this move would serve as an example of US attitude towards neutralist nations bartering with both the West and Soviet Russia. With no alternative left to him, Nasser on July 26, 1956, nationalized the Suez Canal.

New industry can't wait for the High Dam. Factories are now being built, among them a 45 million dollar steel mill.

Since the revolution, industrial wages have increased substantially. The government is providing new schools, teachers, hospitals and doctors. Illiteracy has fallen from 75 to 67%, and the death rate has decreased nearly 10%.

Are the Israelis right when they say that he is committed to their destruction? To begin with Nasser is definitely not anti-Jewish. There is in Cairo a community of 50,000 Jews, many of them prosperous. They are citizens with the same status as other Egyptians.

## Anti-Israel

But anti-Israel, Yes. Like many other Arabs Nasser believes that 900,000 Palestinian Arabs were driven from their homes, that this monstrous injustice must somehow be righted.

He does not intend to start a war to right it. He has said that he intends to make Egypt strong enough to repel attack, and that he will fight only if he is attacked. When UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld asked Nasser and Prime Minister Ben Gurion of Israel for a cease-fire last April, Nasser was the first to agree. Months before that he had proposed that Egyptian and Israeli forces withdraw 500 metres from the frontier.

More important, perhaps, than Nasser's policy on Israel is his attitude towards Communism and the West.

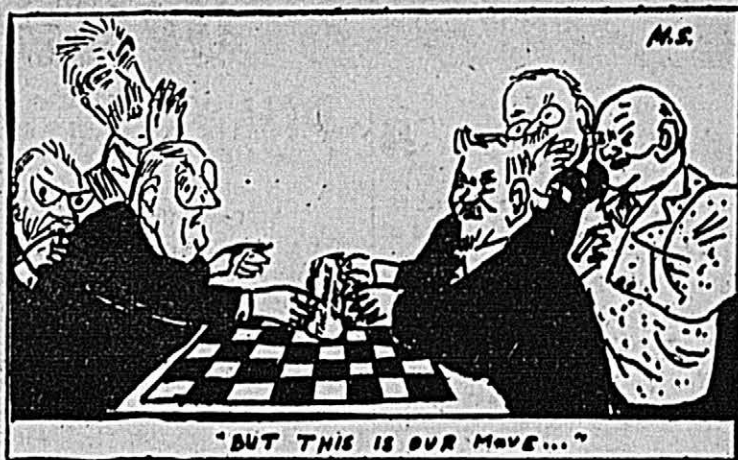
He is definitely against Communism. After he came to power he jailed Egypt's communist leaders. He offered his country an alternative to Communism: the new nationalism.

## Betrayed

Towards the west, Nasser's justified attitude is that he has been betrayed by his friends. He blames Britain for destroying Arab unity by creating the Baghdad Pact. According to this anti-communist defense alliance, Britain and the US are to supply arms to strengthen the armed forces of its members, which includes Iran, Iraq and Pakistan. In 1953 several Arab countries including Egypt and Jordan were approached to join the Pact. Nasser claims that the Pact is a fraud. He argues that since the Arab League is an anti-Israel alliance, how can Britain possibly supply arms to its members and at the same time help Israel? He backs his statement by indicating that by 1956 Iraq received only a few obsolete military trucks, while the rest of the promised equipment is still on the shipping list. Only Iran and Pakistan who are outside this sphere have received equipment in large quantities including jet fighters.

Of Americans and Russians he says plaintively: "I have never

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This page was prepared by the United Nations Club of McGill University.

## ALGERIA: MASKED COLONIALISM?

by Moshe Safdie

The lives of more than 6000 men and 80 billion francs is the price that France has paid so far for the rebellion in Algeria. While Morocco and Tunisia are approaching full or limited independence, Algeria is sinking into a sea of darkness and hatred. Algeria has become a country without hope, torn apart by fanatic Moslems, who do not understand what compromise means, and narrow-minded French settlers, who feel that any slight reform is a cowardly surrender.

The French policy in Algeria was to obtain peace; the only way to obtain this, according to them, was by a complete destruction of the rebel army. For this purpose they sent to Algeria 350,000 men, consisting of regular and reserve forces. France, however, did not forget its lesson in Indo-China and Morocco; that an army — no matter of what size — cannot destroy guerilla forces. Nevertheless, they went forward with this destructive march, while the area of the rebellion spread.

Algeria is not a protectorate, as Morocco and Tunisia are, a fact that enables the French to retreat if necessary: Algeria is actually French soil. France without Algeria, the French say, will cease to be a world power. In addition, there are one million Frenchmen in Algeria, who cannot be abandoned.

## COLONIALISM UNDER A MASK

The saying "Algeria is France" only escapes from reality. Truthfully speaking, Algeria is actually a French colony, in which the relatively few French settlers dominate 8 million natives. Had Algeria been really a part of France, then the National Assembly should have included about 200 Moslem delegates — a situation that Paris could never afford.

The standard of living of the average Algerian is probably not lower than that of an Egyptian farmer. But the Algerians do not compare themselves to the rest of the Arab countries: they compare themselves to the French settlers next to them. This is what has created the rebellion.

## AGRICULTURE WITHOUT LAND

Algeria in an agricultural land, lacking the minimum irrigated soil it requires. During their 120 year's rule, the French have erected dams and roads, they have built hospitals and schools. But the increasing population is too great to cope with; the annual increase is 250,000, which means that the population of Algeria will be doubled in 24 years. The Algerian people are in a state close to starvation; the "lucky" ones get jobs from the French settlers for which they receive 350 francs (about one dollar) per day. The average 1500 calories per day in 25% less than the minimum requirement. In the region of Constantine alone, there are approximately 1.5 million cases of malaria and 50,000 cases of tuberculosis. The average income of the French settlers is 60 times more than that of a native farmer. Out of 1300 large farms, only 50 are owned by natives. Over 2.5 million children between the ages of 6-14 do not receive any education whatsoever.

## A LAND OF FEAR

The situation in Algeria has become worse than ever. The rebelling area has spread in all directions, while the safety-zones are shrinking. The "danger" area begins 30 miles from Algeria, and after this point, there is only fear and terror. The French steelers are under constant threat. Fires destroy their farms and the general morale is very low. The rebel army is estimated at 15,000. This comparatively small force is, however, very effective, being a guerilla army. In addition, they are supported by most of the native population, a fact that increases their threat. The French are faced now with a new problem; Moslem soldiers have been deserting the French army, taking with them arms and military secrets.

## THE SOLUTION

The French have already approached the rebels for a cease-fire agreement. They plan to increase their forces if this is not achieved. They are actually still in darkness, not having a firm policy, and an unstable government. Guy Mollet admits that Algeria is not actually the same as France. But he does not recognize any form of Algerian nationalism. In other words, the Algerians are Frenchmen, but not the same as the rest of the Frenchmen.

This contradiction is an old heritage and not the fault of the present government. Only large scale reforms can change this situation. But no matter how one looks at it, Algeria is Algeria, and France is France, and it is about time that the French Government recognized this geographical fact that is known to every high school student.

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# ISRAELI REPRISAL A PUNITIVE MEASURE ONLY

By Emmanuel Riklis

The Middle East again eclipsed the happenings in Europe. This was supposed to be a surprise, but to those who follow developments in the area it was a direct consequence of past events. Nine years ago, on Nov. 29/47, the U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution calling for the establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine. Within less than 24 hours Palestinian and thousands of neighbouring Arabs started a series of bloody attacks on the Jewish population, murdering civilians, mining roads, and disrupting communications, the Arab states made it clear that they would not accept the UN resolution and prevent the establishment of the State of Israel by FORCE.

On May 15/48, immediately following the evacuation of the British troops from Palestine, the armies of seven Arab countries invaded the newly-established state of Israel. The war ended with the defeat of the invaders and armistice agreements were signed between Israel and the Arab countries (except Iraq who refused to sign such an agreement

since she has no common border with Israel). These agreements were a temporary substitution for final peace settlements; but only a few months elapsed before new tactics were adopted by the Arab countries: an exhausting guerilla war was launched against Israel, as well as an economic boycott and a blockade of vital marine groups.

## Ready For Peace

Israel has done everything in its power to achieve peace with the Arab countries. Its leaders have declared their readiness at any time and at any place to meet with Arab representatives and to discuss a settlement of the mutual problems of the Arabs. The proffered hand of peace has always been bluntly and even derisively

rejected. It has been an Arab trick to reject resolutions and after a period of time, when they become completely impractical, to accept them... Now after having been defeated by Israel, and aware of the fact that Israel has absorbed over 1,000,000 refugees from Europe and the Arab countries, they are suddenly talking about abiding by the UN resolution of 1947 which they themselves invalidated.

During the past year, the noose has tightened around Israel. Egypt has formed the so-called Fedayin suicide squads as part of the Egyptian army, to spread the terror in Israel by acts of indiscriminate murder, mining and sabotage.

The murder squads were quiescent for a few weeks. Egypt was involved with the maritime nations of the world on the Suez Canal issue. With the conclusion of the security council's deliberations, Col. Nasser immediately felt free to authorize the Fedayin units to renew their incursions into Israel territory. Last week a military treaty was signed in Amman, Jordan, putting the Syrian and Jordanian armies under joint Egyptian command. The first decision of the alliance was to renew and strengthen the Fedayin activities in Israel.

## Casualties

Within the last week, 24 Israeli casualties, dead and wounded were caused by mines planted by the Fedayin in the southern Negev. Following the earlier capture of two gangs, a third group was apprehended on Israel territory on Sunday.

These events forced Israel to take security measures to eliminate the Egyptian Fedayin bases in the Sinai peninsula. A long distance counter-raid has become necessary after the failure of ordinary punitive measures.

## Nasser

Col. Nasser has persistently declared that, despite the explicit provisions of the Israeli-Egyptian armistice agreement, his country remains in a state of war with Israel. He has carried on a war of limited liability. It is not Israel which has sent murder gangs into Egypt. It is Egypt which, week after week, month after month, sent such gangs into Israel. It was not Israel which sought to strangle Egypt's economy and life by illegal blockade of the Suez Canal and Akaba. It was Egypt which, in its pursuit of a one sided state of war, performed these atrocities.

In the latest incident, Israel proved again that its military actions were aimed at marauding bases, refraining from molesting civilian settlements. Tonight Egypt bombed Tel-Aviv, proving its "regard" for human life.

It is man's right to exist in peace; it is the responsibility of the government to safeguard that right.

## NASSER...

(From page 4)

seen good people do so badly and bad people do so well."

This new spirit is tied up with the new nationalism that has grown so fast in all the Arab states — and throughout Asia and Africa. Egypt, one of the oldest civilized countries, is today a brand new nation. Young, callow, with all the faults as well as the merits of youth. It turns its nose up at the elderly powers that once dominated it.

# Right Is Relative

by IRVING WOLFE

## PERSONAL WILL RULES

"Right is a concept of the mind which is always disputable... Is it not a mistake to found... principles... solely on right, which is in perpetual evolution, and to risk the fate of men and of future civilization itself upon what is, after all, only momentary?"

Paul Henri Spack

## FIVE WIVES

A recent newspaper article told of a quintigamist who was married to five different women at the same time. It is a moot point whether that man possessed more courage or less sense than most, but his rather singular method of reconciling a roving eye with social necessity was rather frowned upon by the authorities; he was accused and imprisoned for a breach of the law.

Assuming that the fellow was able to keep all five women happy, (and any man who was capable of marrying them all must be considered endowed with sufficient charm to please them all,) was there a wrong done? It is not improbable to suppose that many men have enough love to encompass at least five women; man seems to be by nature more susceptible than woman to the appeal of polygamy. If both the husband and his wives were pleased with the arrangement, then was it anybody else's business but their own?

According to the law he was wrong, but the law, it has been said, is a poor standard by which to judge. A more efficient rule could be this: that action, thought, concept which all parties involved consent to, and which does not harm or cause immediate discomfort to any not directly involved, may be right. Conversely, that action which is done without general consent and which does cause harm may possibly be wrong.

But what of those actions which do cause harm? A man may be considerably put out if another chooses to break his arms and legs, but that means only that the man does not like what is done to him; it does not necessarily imply that the action was evil or good. Knowing nothing of the case, one would say breaking arms and legs was wrong; knowing that the mother of the man who did the action had just been criminally assaulted by the other, one might say the retribution was correct. The decision arrived at varies directly as the facts regarding the incidents are revealed; but it is ridiculous to suppose that people know all, or even enough, of the facts concerning that of which they judge, so that any judgement, in any case, can be no more than an attitude having no absolute value.

Even in a situation where many facts are known, such as murder before witnesses, all judgements are relative, for he who commits murder is convinced of the rightness of his act, and all beliefs to the contrary are no more than differing opinions, and these beliefs themselves may change when more facts are known. There is no right and there is no wrong, there is only opinion, which is constantly changing.

But if a man is to have opinion, how is he to form it? He shall form it from the dictates of his conscience, emotion and reason, a thing which most men do in any case. All the precepts of law and religion, the two main common sources of order, can conceivably be overthrown in one moment by the personal will, given the proper circumstances. This does not hold true only in exceptional situations. Most people, if the matter is examined closely, are ruled almost entirely by personal desire at almost all times; those precepts by which they supposedly live have little effect at all upon their actions.

But when then shall a man act? If there is no absolute standard to go by, how shall he decide what is right for him to do? This question can only be answered in one way: each man must universalize his own conception of the right and act upon it, as there is nothing else he can rely on.

Religion tries to create order among separate human units; law tries to maintain and preserve that order. Both are expedients having no absolute merit in themselves; they are arbitrary forms of restraint by which personal happiness is limited in the interests of public good. They are neither right nor wrong, but temporarily useful.

They are to be observed insofar as they do not conflict with personal desires. If they do then they are to be discarded to the limits of personal safety. The cages and restrictions of society and organized social morals are for the common good directly, and for the personal good only indirectly, so that they are useful to a point, beyond which personal inclination must rule.

There is only one freedom, and that is from all external restraint, and there is only one law, and that is one's own conscience. This is because the outer, social concept ave by nature restrictive and possibly at variance with human nature.

## ENGENDERS CHAOS

... This is easy enough to frame as an abstract philosophical concept, some will say, but how about its practical application? It engenders chaos, they will say. If everyone is to resort to his own opinion anarchy will result and may cause self-annihilation. There are even those who will add that many are not fit to be allowed the freedom to act on their own opinions. How then to reconcile personal freedom with anarchy?

The problem is at the moment generally unanswerable. The solution I have given has been my own, and is meant only for myself. I believe in that with which I can reasonably agree, and am prepared to act on what I believe, should the proper occasion and stimulation arise.

Conceit? Perhaps. Should everyone do this? I do not know, and cannot say. For the world it may be a dilemma; for me it is the only way.

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## BLOCKED KICK BLUES

Out of the blight that covers them  
Queen's Golden colors from goal to goal  
They thank whoever it may be  
For the Redmen's streak of injuries.

In the dull mist of Autumn day  
A blocked kick paved the way,  
To stop our Redmen dead and cold  
And make mush out of predictions bold.

It matters not how straight the game  
How filled with clipping so to maim,  
Queen's are the masters of that fate  
And so in second place they do now rate.

(With apologies to W. E. Henley)

So it looks like wait until next year for Larry Sullivan's Red and White. Queen's last minute victory in the descending fog last Saturday just about wiped out the team's hopes of bringing the Yates Cup back to the college "neath the hill. Its too bad the fog didn't come a wee bit sooner and bring a sudden halt to the tilt. We remember one occasion a season or so ago when fog brought an abrupt end to a WIFU game in Vancouver. But we never have such luck.

Gord Stewart, no relation, we hope, to Ron, the umpire at the game, was caught looking the other way on two different occasions on that dull day. Both cases were rather disastrous for the Redmen. The first time Stewart missed a call was when John Moschelle lateralled to Karl Quinn for the first Queen's touchdown. Oh, that run was perfectly delightful, nothing at all wrong with it. But it seems that the refs missed a clipping call on that play which should have nullified the major. John Cronin was the victim of the clip and it was serious enough to put him out of the game. It also might be noted at this time that the movies of the previous Saturday's game also showed vicious clipping by the Gaels. The second call which did not meet with our approval was a roughing call against Dave Hawley. Sure Dave tried to take a poke at the Queen's boy. But how many people know the reason why Dave was infuriated? Hawley, a 175 pound halfback from Hudson, wears glasses while playing football. He is to our knowledge the only player in the league wearing glasses. To protect himself against injury Dave sports a bird cage on his helmet to keep out prodding elbows, knees, etc. So what happened Saturday. Dave ten yards behind the action was taken out of the play by a Gael and the Queen's player stuck his elbow between the bars of the cage and knocked the glasses off. So Dave took a poke at the Gael and the Redmen got a 15 yard penalty. It's too bad Dave didn't land the punch on the boys chops. Then we really would have deserved the penalty.

In any case the Gaels were full value for the win. The Redmen were a crippled team after the first half as Buster Brown, Ron Murphy, Jimmy Grant, Bob Holland and John Cronin were on the sidelines. During the second half Vaughn McVey and Johnny Bennett also limped off the field. Add to this the fact that Jack Behrman is also out and you have eight very good reasons for the Redmen's fourth quarter decline. The Red and White gave it all they had for the full 60 minutes. This team was picked to go all the way, but that old jinx, Mr. Injury, caught up with them as early as the first inter-squad game and the team were never at full strength. At times it seemed that both lady luck and fate were also wearing the opposition's colors as the tribe couldn't seem to get any breaks. We would have liked to see the Gaels and the Redmen play when the McGillsians were at full strength. It would have been an excellent contest. We think the Redmen could have taken them.

This year's edition of the football squad has been a credit to the university. True they have had more downs than ups, but they have provided us with some pretty good and exciting football. And we'll still be able to catch them in action twice more! As to next year's squad? As the crooners would say, "Que Sera Sera". The Red Radlers will lose eight men to the cap gown fraternity. Those due to march up Graduates Row come next May are Rick Adrian, Merdy Armstrong, Des Desimone, Bob Holland, John Larsen, Vaughn McVey and Bob Rogers. Larry Sullivan will be sorry to see them go.

Gridiron Gossip: An error in Monday's Daily credited the second Queen's touchdown to Ron Stewart... Actually the major was scored by Al Kocman... In his four years career with Queen's, Stewart has now scored 28 touchdowns... That's 20 more than the runner up George Richardson scored... The Queen's football field is named after the latter... Stewart has also amassed 148 points which is 20 less Pep Leadley picked up with Gaels... Leadley got most of his points via the boot... He only had three TD's, but kicked 24 field goals... He played with the great Queen's of the early twenties... As predicted in this column last Wednesday, Queen's sent up a delegation to paint the Stadium... They succeeded as the pressbox had the word "QUEEN'S" painted in bright red letters two feet high... The boys also wrote "LET'S GO GAELS" in several spots... The Queen's Journal writers must spend a great deal of time reading the Daily... After noticing our little bit asking what their cheer meant, they wrote a large article on the front page of the paper stating its origin, translation, etc... That whole bunch of Gaelic only means "Queen's Forever, never yield".



Rick Adrian



John Cronin



Bob Holland

McGill's three-leading groundgainers, Bob Holland, John Cronin and Rick Adrian have all been bothered with leg injuries for the past two weeks. Holland and Cronin will probably get the medical okay to dress against Toronto-Saturday, but Adrian is a doubtful starter. Holland and Adrian are playing in their last season with the Red and White.

## Grant Out; Brown, Adrian May Start

News out of the Redmen camp was a little better last night. Larry Sullivan sent his charges through a peppy workout at the Stadium in preparation for Saturday's game against Toronto and

the only players missing were Jimmy Grant, Buster Brown and Rick Adrian.

Big Buster had the cast removed from his leg last night and he says that he hopes to be ready to go against Varsity. Brown, a third year Commerce student, tore some ligaments in his ankle in the game at Kingston ten days ago. He sat out the game here last week and needless to say his absence was quite noticeable.

Jimmy Grant is at present in the hospital undergoing treatment for his knee injury. He also got banged up in that game in Kingston. Grant will definitely not play in Toronto and whether he will be fit for the final game of the year with Western is still uncertain.

Adrian missed the practice last night and is limping around on a damaged knee. The knee has been taped and Rick won't know until Thursday whether or not he will put on Number 85 for the Toronto tilt. Previously this year Adrian pulled a muscle in the same leg.

but it is not this injury which is bothering him.

As far as McGill's other casualties are concerned, both Bobby Holland and John Cronin report their sore legs to be a thing of the past and should line up in the backfield Saturday. Ron Murphy, who saw very limited action against Queen's, is also not having too much trouble with his banged up knee.

Vaughn McVey is considered a traitor to the cause. His legs are okay, but he is nursing a bruised shoulder. He will be fitted with a special foam rubber protective guard and will not miss any action.

## Coed Volleyball Meeting at RVC Tonight

You are all invited to the first Volleyball Meeting to join with your faculty against all comers. Yes, the Intramural League goes into action at the R.V.C. Gym, at 7:30 sharp. Everyone is welcome and no experience is necessary.

One or more teams will be organized from each faculty. These teams will participate in a "Round-Robin" tournament. The intramural winners will be awarded a "V" for volleyball to put on their blazers. They will later play Macdonald College in an extra-mural meet.

Under the expert guidance of the coach, Miss Gerstman and the Manager, Miss Shirley Nadell, the league should shape up well this year.

Inter-collegiate practices will be held on Wednesdays after the intramural games. To be on the Intercollegiate Team it is necessary to first play intramural ball. So come out and try.

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## Harrier Meet Set For 1 PM

On Intramural Harrier Meet will be run today, starting from the Gym. This is not an annual event but is taking place in the form of an elimination so that a team may be chosen to participate in the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet that is going to be held in Toronto on November 10th.

This race is five miles in length and will be run on the mountain road. Last year McGill did not enter a team in the Intercollegiate Meet.

To date entries include Ron Wallingford who did such a fine job for the Red and White in the Intercollegiate Track Meet by taking top honours in the 880 yard run and in the three mile. He also placed second in the one mile race. For this fine effort, he amassed 13 points for McGill.

Peter Reid who was also a stand-out in this same meet, acquiring a first place as well as second, will also be running. Other tracksters who have run for McGill before and are trying out for the team are W. Graham, G. Mersereau, J. Roy, and J. Rolland.

All other students interested in participating in this meet as well as the men that are already entered in the meet are requested to assemble in room one of the Gym this afternoon at 1.00 p.m. at which time the race will be run.

## Women's Sports

### INTER-CITY BASKETBALL

Practices will begin on Thursday, from 7.30-9.30. All those interested in playing are urged to attend the first practice on Thursday, November 1, at 7.30 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

A general practice for those players preferring to play on Thursday will take place this Thursday, November 1, at 5.00 p.m. Teams for each faculty will be drawn up. Please consult the R.V.C. notice board for the tournament list.

### INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The Intramural Volleyball season will start today at 7.30 in the R.V.C. Gymnasium. Everybody is welcome to attend.

### BASKETBALL COACHES

Basketball coaches are needed to coach the Intramural teams. Will all those interested please sign the list at R.V.C. for either Monday or Thursday.

### ARCHERY

Yesterday archery practice began at the Rifle Range in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Practices will be held again today at the same place. Starting next week there will be practices every Tuesday and Wednesday from 3.00 to 5.00 p.m. All beginners are welcome to take part.

### FASTBALL

The McGill COTC Fastball team will practice tonight in the East gym at 7.15.

### RUGGER

The final rugger practice before the Toronto game will be held tonight at five o'clock. It is important that all members be present.



ROCKY ROBILLARD



JOHNNY MEAGHER.

Rocky Robillard is the McGill head hockey coach. Rocky, who hails from Ottawa, played both hockey and football for McGill and is now in his sixth year coaching the hockey squad. Johnny Meagher is at the reins of the Intermediate team for the second year. He last coached the team in 1954 as there was no Inter hockey at McGill for the past two years. He is also head of the Freshmen Physical Education Programme.

## Inters Close Season Against Mac Saturday

Another Intermediate football season comes to a close this Saturday afternoon when the McGill Indians travel to Ste. Anne de Bellevue to take on Macdonald College in an exhibition game. In fact all the Inters games this year have been exhibition tilts. Game time is slated for 2 p.m.

To date this season the Red and White squad has won only one game. In that contest they walloped Queen's Inters by a 27-6 count. That was the team's only home game and the bright folks are going around claiming that the squad was unbeaten at home.

On the road however it was a different story. The Indians were whitewashed by Queen's in the return game at Kingston last week by a 23-0 count. The Inters also

lost a 7-6 game to the Eastward 55'ers of the Junior QRFU. In addition the McGillians fought to a 7-7 stalemate with Bishop's in a contest played out in Lennoxville.

Three other games, against the NDG Maple Leafs, the Verdun Shamcats and the Point AA Bombers were all cancelled. All those teams are also members of the Junior QRFU.

Coach Shorty Fairhead is of the opinion that the club is better than their record shows. He points out the fact that since the team was not entered in a league, it was rather difficult to get the players "up" for the games.

There is a slight possibility that the Inters will be in the Jr. QRFU next season and this will give the team some real competition.

## Intramural Sports

### TOURNAMENTS

Entries for the Table Tennis, Badminton, Squash and Handball Tournaments are now being accepted. Team entries for Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey close November 9th.

### HARRIER MEET

The Harrier meet will be held to-day starting from the gym. at 1.00 P.M. All participants report to Joe Anderson, room 1 in the gym.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Wednesday, October 31st

1.00 P.M. —  
U.F.: Hardrocks vs. Redmen (Cronin)  
Std.: Commerce vs. Stars (Kushner)  
L.C.: Apes vs. Turtles (Riddell)  
Thursday, November 1st  
U.F.: Muckers vs. Westies (Cronin)  
Std.: Steamrollers vs. Med. 3a (Kushner)  
L.C.: Med 2a vs. Chem. Eng. 5 (Riddell)

The youngest of the major league hockey teams was the 1946-47 edition of the Toronto Maple Leafs, whose 17 players averaged 24.1 years. Most teams average about 26.

The English had a big hand in the development of fly casting. They also picked up the game of poona in India and developed it into the popular badminton.

## Hockey Practices Underway At MWS

by IRWIN SANKOFF

It won't be long now before the football equipment is packed away and the uniforms are put in mothballs for another winter. Then hockey will take over the spotlight as McGill's number one winter sport.

The end of the football season will also see the return of Rocky Robillard, assistant football coach, to his more familiar role — head hockey coach. In the meantime Johnny Meagher, Intermediate hockey coach, is running the whole show.

A record turnout of 164 (one-six-four) men turned out for the first hockey practice two weeks ago. This is a far cry from past years when Robillard had to pick up a copy of the student directory and thumb through the pages looking for names that struck a familiar note as far as hockey was concerned. Then he had to call up those people and persuade them to please come out for the hockey team.

But the addition of the MWS (McGill Winter Stadium) to the growing athletic facilities has made those days a thing of the past. The rink was packed with eager hockey enthusiasts and before the first week was out Meagher had cut the squad in half.

Now the team has been trimmed down to a more workable group of about 40 men. Of these Meagher reports that Robillard will keep about 18 for the seniors while Johnny keeps 17 more for his Intermediates.

In addition several more boys are expected out after the football season ends. Among them are Len Sigurdson, Leo Konyk, Paul Dingle, Jimmy Grant and Keith Lawes. The first four play with the football seniors while Lawes is playing at present with the Intermediate Indians. So there is a wealth of player talent at Old McGill, their quality, unknown.

Konyk was all-star left wing last year and led the Redmen in goals scored with 14. He also had 24 points, third highest on the team.

Back for another swing with the 1956-57 edition of the Redmen are last years captain Dick Baltzan,

Ross Hughes, Jackie McMullan, Warren Allmand, Doug Maule and Bob Allore. Baltzan was the high Redmen scorer last year as he picked up 26 points. His 21 assists was good enough to lead the entire league.

Baltzan, who comes from the same province as Gordie Howe, will be playing his fourth year with the Redmen. Last year he won the Dr. Bobby Bell Memorial Trophy as Most Valuable Player. Maule was voted most improved player.

Two boys who lined up with the Redmen two years ago are also out to catch a berth on the team. John Henderson played defence with the Redmen in 1955 while Des Senior played up front for the Red and White.

McMullan and Allmand are both three year men with the tribe while Allore and Hughes are in their second terms. Hughes previously played for the Junior Canadiens of the old JAHF.

Among the newcomers this year who are conceded a good chance of making the big team are George Genereux, Jack Chesar, Eldon Horsman, Dave Murphy, Ross Dibble, Frank Mahoney, Don MacDonald, and Bruce Smith.

Genereux is better known for his trap shooting abilities. He won a gold medal for Canada in the 1952 Olympics. Chesar played with Lachine High some years back while MacDonald played his hockey in Ottawa. Mahoney is the only boy from the United States trying out with the team. He makes his home in Boston.

Mahoney and Dibble both were out with the Redmen in previous years, but due to the absurd practice hours had to leave the team. Murphy comes to McGill from OAC.

Among the goalers are Allore, Jerry Wasserman, Pete Joyal, John Swaine, Ken Chrysler and Dave Dennison. Allore, Wasserman and Chrysler have all been out with the Redmen before while Swaine comes to McGill via Westmount High and Joyal from Mont St. Louis.

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# ANNUAL GOES ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Old McGill '57, the McGill year-book, will go on sale next week. Sales girls will be stationed in all of the major buildings on campus as well as circulating at classes and among any other conglomeration of students.

The editors report that work on the Annual has been underway for several weeks. This year's edition of the book will place emphasis on campus highlights and activities and will feature larger pictures than have generally been

found in past years. A committee from the school of architecture is acting in an advisory capacity to the Annual staff in the layout of the book.

Graduate pictures for the Annual are presently being taken at Geraldine Carpenter Studios on Bishop Street. The graduate receives a 5" x 7" portrait of him-

self along with the photograph he chooses for the Annual. The cost per student is \$3.50 and this money is turned over to the Students Society by the Geraldine Carpenter Studios. Several hundred students have been photographed to date and plans call for completion of graduate photographs within the next week.

## Parking Announcement

Mike Novac, Chairman of the SEC parking committee, urges all students desiring parking facilities on the new student parking lot, to hand in their application as soon as possible. Applications are now available at the Union Tuck Shop.

Parking on the new lot East of the swimming pool will commence on November 19 am. The new permits will be valid for this parking lot only. A \$10 deposit will be required from those that obtain permits. The money collected will be used for snow removal and guards. The unused balance being refunded.

## Yale Glee Club To Sing Here At Christmas

Another first in top entertainment will be scored at McGill with the visit of the well-known male voice choir of Yale University, the Yale Glee Club, this Christmas.

The Choral Society has announced that the 60 man choir will share the programme at their annual 'Sing at Christmas' concert on December 19. The Yale group will be making a North American tour at the time and will come here after performing at the New York Town Hall. This year's concert will be the twelfth successive x-mas presentation of the

220 strong McGill group. The conductor is Gifford Mitchell.

### ALLAN...

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This investigation is concerned primarily with the workings of the Pituitary and Adrenal glands and their secretions.

Dr. Cleghorn gave an account of some of the findings of his group which include the discovery that certain drugs are useful in the treatment of mental patients while certain other drugs were completely ineffective in the same circumstances. Such a negative discovery, he added, is of considerable importance, in preventing a great many patients from being uselessly treated with agents which were not appropriate.

Dr. Charles Shagass reported on psychiatric work with the electroencephalogram or EEG, and electronic tracing of the brain waves. Dr. Shagass explained the operation of this complex instrument and members of the audience were shown the machine in operation in a tour of the laboratories after the meeting.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Chancellor and Vice-Principal of the University, acted as chairman of this meeting. In his opening remarks, Dr. James traced the history of the Allen Memorial Institute and pointed out the progress that had been made since the institution was opened in 1944.

## CFCF Staffer To Speak At Radio Club

Gerry Herbert of CFCF's announcing staff, will lecture Radio Workshop members on "the Art of Interviewing" at 1 p.m. in the Ballroom. Gerry, who has had his own T.V. show in the U.S.A. is highly experienced in interviewing. Anyone who is interested in performing on Radio Workshop's weekly radio show is invited to attend, as well as regular members. A practical interviewing demonstration will follow.

## QUEEN'S CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVE \$9 MILLION

A nation-wide drive for funds for the purpose of extending the buildings of Queen's University and increasing its Endowment Fund is being organized by Queen's with the general assistance of the General Alumni Association. The objective is \$9,200,000.

February, 1957 will mark the beginning of the campaign in which corporations and individuals are being invited to invest.

N.R. Crump, President of the Canadian Pacific Railways, is chairman of the national fund. Queen's will meet the challenge

created through the increases in the number of students entering university by allocating the money raised to the remodelling and extension of buildings.

As the student body's contribution towards the nine million dollar building fund the Alma Mater Society may hand over \$8,200 which have accrued as dividends on the society's health policy with the London Life Insurance Co. It is anticipated that government grants will supply a part of the funds but under most favourable circumstances, \$4,500,000 will be required from private sources.

**LOST**  
Lost at the Union Lounge by a worker at Blood Drive. A Brown Cloth Purse left in a Lady's Turquoise Coat. Please return purse in Union or ring Pat Hall at RE. 8-4415.



## NOMINATIONS

### Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

#### GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

#### GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later than 2 P.M. on Wednesday, November 7, 1956.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on Wednesday, November 7, 1956.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on Thursday, November 29, 1956.

ROY HEENAN,  
President

## COMING EVENTS

### Wednesday, October 31st

**CIC:** Dr. Bourdon of the University of Montreal will hold a speech on "Semi-Conductivity in the liquid state" in the Chemistry Bldg, room 106 at 1 p.m.

**UNITED NATIONS CLUB:** A meeting of the executives and committee heads will be held in the attic of the Union at 12 p.m.

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** A Halloween Party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wear old clothes. All welcome.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:** A testimonial meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue. Everyone Welcome.

**CHES CLUB:** A regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Salon. Featured will be the McGill Open Tournament. Prizes include the Golden Brains Trophy and trips to fair Toronto.

**PREMEDICAL SOCIETY:** Meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 250, Biological Building. Movies on plastic surgery will be shown. Everyone is invited to attend, and you may eat your lunch at the meeting.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** A tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

**HILLEL:** There will be a debate at 1 p.m. in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. The topic is "Resolved that the British Foreign Policy violates the spirit of the 1917 Balfour Declaration."

### Thursday, November 1st

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** The initial meeting of an informal study group, "Revolution in the World today" will be held at 1 p.m. in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. E.J. Charles, a WUS post-graduate student from Indian will lead the group. All interested students are invited to attend.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** A weekly worship-breakfast will be held tomorrow and every Thursday morning at 8 in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. All welcome.

**ROYAL DOULTON CHINA DISPLAY AND SURVEY:** This is open to third and fourth year women from 9-5 p.m. in R.V.C. common room.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** A general meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Salon of the McGill Union. All members are welcome.

**COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY:** An executive meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union.

**SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY:** A meeting to discuss additions to the library will be held today in the Union Workshop at 1 p.m. Members are requested to bring books for a lending library.